Parade this evening, Camp Dix Boys. May Day Fete Next Saturday.



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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918

Bank Bros.

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Act To-day

Liberty Loan.

Bank Bros.

All together for the Third Liberty Loan. Come across—or the Kaiser sure will.

Reception to Dix Boys.

Street Parade To-night.

Owing to but a few of the Hammonton boys at Camp Dix having gotten off to attend the local parade two weeks ago, arrangements have been made for the forty to come home this afternoon, and be accorded a welcome in the form of a street parade, etc.

Headed by the two Bands, and the Liberty Loan Committee, the Dix boys will follow, with fifly or more Home Guards (State Militia Reserve), First Batallion Medical Corps, and Boy Scouts. Starting morning until about 10.45 a. m., from School Park at 7.30, sharp, with Captain J. C. Bitler as marshall, the line of parade will be as follows : Out School Lane to Bellevue, to Packard St., countermarch to Egg Harbor Road, to Orchard St., to Third, to Bellevue, to Egg Harbor Road, to Vine, and return_to-School_Park.

Assembled in and about the grand stand, the Bands will entertain with a concert, intermingled with speeches by talent from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, on the Liberty Loan subject.

Everyone is urged to do honor to the boys who are auxious to "go over the top" after the Kaiser's scalp.' In case of storm, the Methodist

Church will open its doors.

Illuminate your residences and places of business, and use freely the stars and stripes. Show the boys that Hammonton is back of them.

The boys will arrive on Saturday T. Kelly. afternoon, and return on Sunday afternoon, transportation being provided by local automobilists.

Town Council meets next Wed nesday evening.

George B. Broome has returned to Hammonton.

Cement gutters are being laid on Central Avenue.

Mrs. Dorif Doerfel is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

Geo. H. Roller has sold his milk business to A. J. Milliken.

Workingmen's Loan Association meets on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige, formerly of Central Avenue, were here over Suuday.

Ten more Atlantic County boys are to go to Fort Slocum on May thirteeuth.

Mrs. L. Spyes and Miss Annie Foster, and sister of Mrs. J. W. Mr. Purchase, of the-Raleigh, Roller, died on Saturday, April 27, fers the use of his fine tennis aged 75 years. Services were held

Next Saturday—Field Day. The May Day Fete, to be held

in Hammouton May 11th, promises to be of more than usual interest. The entries from the different schools make a list of 287 names; 153 boys and 134 girls.

The first part of the morning will be given to a competition in Physical Training by the different schools of Atlantic County, Three judges from Atlautic City will score the schools, and the one scoring the highest number of points will be presented with a banner given by Mr. Baulig. This will occupy the when the singing contest will take place in the M. E. Church. A iarger number of schools than usual have entered this contest, and the rivalry will be keen. These events will occupy all the time of the forenoon.

The afternoon will be given over lo competitive events at Hammonton Park, consisting of dashes, races, base ball throw, jumping, etc. A full day is promised to all.

Hammonton Jurymen.

On Tuesday, the following representatives from Hammonton were drawn for jury duty, to serve, be-ginning the second Tuesday in May :

Grand Jury,-Laton M. Park-hurst and John A. Burgan.

Petit Jury,-Geo. F. Nicholson, C. B. Eastman, Jas. E. Waples, John A. Saxton, Michael Luiz, G. Preston Brown, Fred C. Nicolai, J. 5. Mart, Alonzo L. Littlefield, John

County examinations will be held in 6th, 7th and 8th grade sub-

Mother's Day services will be observed by the Baptist, Methodist and Universalist Churches by apropriate services, in the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, May 12th, Rev. W. H. Gardner preach-

A benefit for the soldier boys

'kits' will be given by the War Relief on Thursday, May 16th, at Eagle Theatre. As the "kits" cost two dollars each, it will take many dollars to provide the score or more who are yet to leave Hammonton.

Mrs. Josephine Poster, mother of

jects-during the week beginning May 7 in the schools throughout the County.

ing the sermon.

May 28th \$17.50 on July 18th, and \$20.00 on August 15th. É'D Like to have you look over our line of Corsets. The completeness and

variety of the line will surprise you; and the exceedingly good values and low prices should greatly please you. -We've always taken careto carry an extra good line of corsets, because usually a woman demands more service from a corset than from any other garment, and we . can guarantee that you'll get more service from any of the brands we carry. You'll get correct fit, good lines, comfort in wearing and value as well as the service which you can rightfully expect. Our stock includes the right kind of corsets for every figure, and our . salespeople are well qualified to fit every figure correctly, and above all, comforlably.

Warner Rust-Proof Corsets at \$1.00

Model's designed for slender and medium figures, in topless or low bust effect with free hip action. They are made in pink or white batiste, finished with ribbou at top; hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

At \$1.50.

An excellent Warner Rust-Proof Corset of batiste in low bust and long skirt style. A graceful, ideal corset for sleuder figures, with wide boning, scientifically placed, to give comfortable and proper support to the back. Two pairs of hose supporters.

At \$2.50.

One of the best styles of Warner Rust Proof models in pink coutil designed especially for women with a medium, slender figure. Made to give free expansion through the diaphragm, in sitting, with low bust and confined hip effect. This model has six hose supporters, is well boned, and has the fashionable long skirt.

At \$1.50.

Republican

Buy Liberty Bonds !

CLOSES TO-DAY

Consider it a privilege to help our Government in this

present struggle to maintain democracy. You owe it

to your children, to yourself, and to the Whole World.

can purchase Liberty Bonds at any Bank. Easy payments to suit your

convenience You can make payments as little as One Dollar per week, or

you can buy on the Government Plan, which for instance, on a Fifty Dollar

Bond, 5 pr ct. would be \$2.50 upon application for the Bond, then \$10.00 on

A Bond of the Third Liberty Loan will pay interest of 4¹/₄ per cent. You

ne twenty-five per year.

A very popular model, especially with women of medium figures. It is made of white batiste, correct in every detail, with low bust lines which are however, cut sufficiently high-to-give-all-necessary-support_to-the back to insure comfort when walking, sitting or standing. Two pairs of hose supporters.

American Lady Corsets at \$2.00.

A style for women of slender figure who desire a medium bust corset with the confined hip effect now in vogue. It gives scientific support to the back, and is entirely comfortable in every way.

Nemo Corsets.

The name-Nemo Corset-speaks for itself. Ev ry woman is aware of the wonderful inventions which have marked a new era in corsetry and which insure health and comfort to all women.

Little Nemo at \$2.50.

An attractive model for slender figures. Made of light-weight coutil in white, with comfortable low top and elastic inserts. It has wide unbound top sections forming the Nemo hip bridge. The model comes in sizes 20 to 28, and is a very remarkable value at this price.

Nemo Corsets at \$8 and \$3 50.

One of the chief reasons why Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets are best for stout figures is that they never lose their shape. They retain their siyle as long as the corset lasts. They give straight slender lines and are recommended for the average stont scrongry figure of medium height. They are well boned, with medium low bust and average length skirt. Sizes 25 to 36.

court to the young people.

A. J. Rider has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodley motored down last Sunday, spending the day with E. F. Fry.

Mrs. Clara Wright-Mart, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Kathryn Lochart over Saturday and Sanday.

Isaac Williams, of Exeter, N. H., one of Uncle Sam's boys, spent a day with his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett.

The Hammonton Red Cross has received a check for \$56.69 from pupils. Cash prizes will be award the dishanded Hammonton Motor Club, and desires to thank them for printing and in design. These dethe same.

A Card. We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the t1, for competition. Judges will sympathy shown to us, in the loss of pass upon them and award the our dear one, Mrs. Lottie Henshaw- prizes in the afternoon. Bennett. The Family.

Rev. Wm. L. Pettingill, Pastor Everyone is cordially lavited,

at her late residence, on Second Street, conducted by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, on Wednesday; interment at Elwood. Mrs. Rufus Beunett, formerly Miss Lottie Henshaw, died suddenly₁ at her home at Shinglehouse,

Pa., on Thursday, April 25th, 1918. Four children survive her, who have the sympathy of many, especially her old school friends. funeral services were held Suuday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Cusworth officiating. Burial at Greenmount.

A County contest in Red Cross poster making is being conducted in the interests of 7th and 8th grade ed for the best product, both in signs will be entered at the May Day Fete on the morning of May

Word has just been received that Dr. H. Huriburt Tomlin, another of the North Baptist Church, Wil- one of Hammonton's boys, has enmigton, and Dean of the Phila- listed in the army. He receives a delphia School of the Bible, will commission as Flist Lieutemant. speak in the Baptist Church Wed Dr. Tomlin was graduated at the nesday evening, May, 8th, at 7.45 University of Penna, ht 1905. He o'clock, Mr. Pettingill is a well settled in Wildwood, N. J., where known author and lible teacher, he has been a successful physician for more than ten years.



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American Lady Corsets.

It is searcely necessary to explain the merits of this famous corset ; and the prices named below, together with the exceptional values offered at these prices, make it nunecessary to offer any further information.

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets.

It may be stated that the invention of Nemo Wonderlift marked a distinctly new goal in the science and art of corsetry. They provide a new service that no other corsets can possibly offer,-a health-giving featurewhich cannot be overestimated. The Nemo Marvelace is a comfortable, well-fitting eminently stylish corset that has the extra attraction of being a real corset novelty.

Father and the Boys All Serve,-One Fights ; the Others Produce and Save.

Producing and saving are less spectacular but not less important than fighting. The man at the front must have things to eat, to wear, and to fight with. The only place they can come from is America. The only way they can come is thru our efforts.

You can serve and save in the way you buy clothes - Buy clothes that are made of good material, well-tailored. They wear so well and last so long that they save material and men to make the things our soldiers need. One way you can serve and save is to get such clothes. We are prepared to provide you with the right kind. They were made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and a few other leading manufacturers and a distinct guarantee as to wear goes with each garment. Suits priced at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, and \$32.50. They're worth looking at, and worth buying.

Mqn's Suits at \$13.50. Special group of blue serge suits in conservative styles. Exceptionally good values.

Mon's Suits at \$10. Really worth \$13.50, are these suits of smart, fancy striped materials in which blue predominates. They're well made, and will appeal to the man of even the most quier tastes. Sizes 36 to 42.

Soft Collars. Scores of styles in comfortably-cut soft collars. New novelty models at 2 for 35 cents, 3 for 50 cents ; also a wide assortment of styles at 25 cents, each. All sizes.

BANK BROTHERS

HAMMONTON, N. J.

PULPIT TOPICS

THE CHBISTIAN GOSPEL

failing to preach the death of Christ for sin that men sin so easily today

from Jesus Christ Himseit, and their himseit, and Old Testament Scriptures, and well God. But it is true that kindness, and except for fornification, and shall mar- God has provided for us a perfect amnesty, understanding, and thus a voice came from the back of the he might, for it is true that there is especially kindness to those who are ry another, committeth adultery; and atonement for sin and a perfect Sav- Tennyson's idea of "nature red in it." ings and glory. "Search the Scrip- loveth not his brother whom he hath Justify a husband or wife in obtain- great a cost to ffinsolf. tures," said Christ to the Pharisees, seen cannot love God whom he hath ing a divorce from one who has com- "Let us fear, therefore, lest a prom-"for in them ye think ye have eternal not seen." (1 John 4:20.) Kindness is mitted adultery, and in marrying ise being left of entering into His rest, "ife-and-they-are-they-which testify-love-in-action, it-is-the-outward-mani- again;" but "it certainly can not give any one of you should seem to have of me," and it is gloriously true that festation of love. There is a very the guilty person a right to marry come short of it." of me," and it is gioriously true that Christ is the supreme theme of Old restament history, poetry and proph-does not make a man try to be kind. "Honor thy father and mother." Old Testament. To Paul, as to others, Old Testament. To Paul, as to others, Old Testament are and to the paulity for the instituted of mean Heaven, but it is both sinful and the marriage relation is one of God's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is one of god's it or triffing with it is both sinful and the marriage method is the if you can't do something to deaden the veil of unbelief was over these the parental relation partly for the foolish. How can this rest be won? "Where- eaton Scriptures, but when the veil of pre- purpose of having children taught in Marriage was ordained to be a type fore deaving the doctrine of the first land.

ovor, at least, that was the way His it is part of the world's work; part of and many are they that eater in there make assurance doubly sure. And so service for others, service for Christ's God named, or name, or way one to be cater. It happened that cortain women were sake, glorifies the work and the work feet and two hands, "to be cast into the shepman asked about the size he die frait underground. gonol. The seal was broken and the grave was empty! The reign of death was broken for Christ had risen. No wondor the early disciples were wood to greek each other with the bollove II, and they do not consider "What would you do to a man it essential to their faith. Very woll, had a cut on his forearm?" then, if Christ he not risen we have no graph, we are yet in our also and all "those boyos that make us men" have vanished. The resurrection of "Ochi tator." together. Take your choice, the risen Christ and Christlandty, the dead Christ and my Christianity. But now is Christ rinns from the dead and be-

alive and remain shall not be before them which are asleep, for the Lord limself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and the trump of God, and J The text was from I Corinthians xv: we which are alive and remain shall (May be used with Temporance appli- the sequel showed that Jesus was not ed immensely by the camera, and es- in love. His lassie knew him to be the 3 and 4: "For I delivered unto you be caught up together with thom to first of all that which I received, how meet the Lord in the air and so shall that Christ died for our sins according we ever be with the Lord, wherefore to the Scripture, and that He was comfort one another with these words. Golden Text-Seek ye first buried, and that He rose again the Finally, let us make more of the kingdom, and His righteousness; and Heaven if he gave up his treasure on put upon all beasts to drink, lying "Hoo is it that yo quote the lowest third day, according to the Scripters in our experience as Christian all these things shall be added unto carth? Can man be saved by good in wait at the water-hole for such de- prices in the toon, and make reducmen and, women. Let us often linger you. Matt. 6:33. tures." The Apostle Paul gives us a very in thought and prayer on the gospel Again and again Jesus took occasion evidence of faith and of obedience to and giraffes. Yet such an idea is a ye make such enormous profits?" she to warn the people about Him that a the will of God. No good works done libel on the lion and a travesty of asked. sion, but his call to the ministry. He often journey to the hill of Calvary, whole-hearted consecration to His Ber- in a solf-assertive spirit can find favor the tiger's character. sion- but his call to the ministry. He often journey to the hill of Calvary. whole-hearted consecration to His ser-speaks again of his gospel, that is. upon which the Prince of Glory died. Then, indeed, shall we see sin to be him and which he was committed to him and which he was to pass on, un-corrupted, to others. We are living in an age when men in the death of His only begotten Son. He are living in an age when men in the death of His only begotten Son. Him as their leader We are living in an age when men in the death of His only begotten Son. Human brutes who neither hunt nor the are striving to find a new gospel in The church has yet to learn the sweet Him as their leader. Shall be likened unto a wise man who human brutes who neither hunt nor the the vain imaginations of their own and sanctifying influences of the a tower doth not first sit down and 7:24.) The water-hole is neutral ground, hearts. The mistakes of history are being enacted again before our eyes, and the pily of it all is that multi-hear the angels say. "He is not here, the both laid a council a tower doth not first sit down and with the council all is that multi-hear the angels say. "He is not here, the both laid a council a tower doth not first sit down and with the complete it? Lest happly when the both laid a council and the pily of it all is that multi-the the the the say of the sa tudes are being led astray by just He is risen." And then let us stand be bath laid a foundation, and is not what the apostle calls "another with Jesus upon the Mount of Ascen-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

IN SOLID FORM

"What do you mean by soft water?" "Bhall be condemned " "Ochi Just soft water, sorr, wet

"And what is hard water?" "L'on, norr."

some the first fruits of them that deskoration of the completion of the and they do not imagine that they are trusting and horses that they are trusting and horses that they had berres the conclude a peace. stops, breast in the our heads with Mayer Harrison, the older, made a take care of themselves and manage in the term in the over ray. soon of sin and doubh he said; "I am proud of the fact that to lean hard on the arms of the Bayland occurred November 25 (Dustomer (sarrastically, after and rabbit builds out of the chest o' draw-chebst is not doub, but alive, and one to the fact that the base of depending on our own hard 27, 1703, 'Loon's a Louison alone for house What or if the ala't stopped. Aw list can't these days its will cause again in motive was involtable." of these days its will cause again in motive was involtable." power and giver to reign. And what The next address was inside by Then Jesus told a rich young man pla were drowned in the floods. War-time Barber-Good money, sir.

For May 5, 1918

(notion)

Mark 10:1-31. _----

tudes are being led astray by first wat the apostle calls "another gospel." No one who reads the New Testanen. No one who reads the New Testanen. No one who reads the New Testanen. No one who reads the new to a database of the services said to gospel and as He gosp and our salvation. "Lift up to fore hand net a total that a below The who need the fores have needs. The bit is fore to first, and the birds of the baren have needs. The bit is fore to may be and by an

with the Roman seat and guarded by a means of serving Christ. All useful He said, "Wile is the gate, and broad soldiers. It tooked as if all word work is in fact aervice for humanity: is the way that leadeth to destruction disciples looked at it. They gave the work by which the machinery of by. For narrow is the gale and The young man stepped timidly into that, up the cause as lost, and talked sadly the world is kept in good running or strattened is the way that leadeth unto a drager's shop. up the cause as lost, and taked sody the world is kept in good running or the there is the way that realer think of the sentence is the world is kept in good running or the there is the way that realer think of the sentence is the world is kept in good running or the there is the way that realer the the sentence is the world is kept in good running or the there is the world is the world is kept in good running or the there is the world is the world is kept in good running or the there is the world is the wo

Hell." (Mark 9:43-48.) Hell." (Mark 9:43-48.) Jeaus taught that life is a tremendoug thing, a thing that offore infinite for a moment, he walked up to a Among a squad of policemon who ful consequences; and that may lead to awwond to great each other with the words, "Christ is riseu." The resur-rection of Christ is the best attested delable tables to the training with when the Tection of Christ is the bost attested delphia Public Ledger, with when the portance. He said, "Every file word, in the portance is anong us still who say they cannot "Wilst would you do to a man who is a man who shall speak they shall give "I can't understand this coile "What would you do to a man who account thereof in the day of Judg enthlon," ment. For by thy words thou shalt "What code is that?"

> ____ Then Jeans procented a little child signrotte." as a type of the true disciple. There are many respects in which the little Near Chattane, France, in 1939, a

dishonor spon the organ and internation and the local the internation of the local the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON _ / (case. Jesus knew that the man had ; a great belief in his own goodness,

the test.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

paring themselves among themselves. Hebrews presents the duty and possi-are not wise." (2 Cor. 10:12.) billty of Christian perfection, and the Our lesson sets before us three steps toward its attainment in a very illustrations of the demands which Jesus makes upon men. (b) showing the perfection of Christ Jesus makes upon men. (c) construction of Christian perfection perfection of Christian perfection of Christian perfection perfection perfection perfection perfection perfection of Christian perfection perf

not a book in the Old Testament that dependent on one and to those with he that marrieth her when she is put jour from sin, the writer of this splen- tooth and claw" needs a good deal of does not witness to Christ. Our Lord whom one is closely associated in any away committee adultery." (See did epistic warns us that we cannot af-Himself appeals to the ancient Scrip- way, is one of the most vital elements Mait, 19:3-9 and 5:27-32.) This state- ford to neglect the opportunity which ruthless as we suppose, and there is tures as witness to both His suffer- of Christian character; for "he that ment has been very commonly held to God has put within our reach at so etiquette even among the beasts.

fudice and unbolief was withdrawn infancy to obey their parents, who of the relationship between Christ principle of Christ let us pross on anto he saw the Scriptures in their true stand to them in the place of God. A and His church and that association perfection." (Heb. 6:t.2.). The word in Persia the weiding service is the mines that a number of miners of ideas gives added sacredness to the translated perfection means comple- read in front of a fire. In Nicaragua determined to join the local ambullight. To many, the Old Testament is cannot It is a striking fact that the death why there is so little real reverence fact that a husband or wife has been because of these rights. The fact guisten. In Japan the woman kindles finished with him he usually booked It is a striking fact that the death why more is the fact of Gol in much of the religion of the strange in the light of Scripture that "Fathers, provoke not your children it should hold such a relatively small to wrath." Parents cannot expect to the second present age.

HOW HE KNEW

After guzing about him holplowdy

TWISTED

breach of offiguetto to take his fast ing!" .

child shows what a Christian should institle storm foll on the army of Ed. Bernut (to Irish inhuror) ifera is Years ago, at a banquot given in are unsumpletous, they are trustful, to much suffering among the soldiers. I'm straid it's quite dead,

power has port those who put Emery Horre Mr. Bierre said: "I who wanted to pay his own way into Twelve warships, with more than 1800 Pays a sight better than heige trimdishonor upon 11 or one were ming, which Mayor Harrison in declar- the Kinkstom of Jiaven by good works mon on board, were tost. Trees were ming, which was my last job.

POLITE WILD BEASTS

and that he loved his money more Kipling's idea of a law of the jungle than he loved God. So Jesus gave which is strictly obeyed is not nearly IESUS SETS NEW STANDARDS OF him a test that would force him to as fantastic as it might be thought. mistaken. The man could not meet pecially the cinema, go to show that richest man in town. But she wanted the novelist was right. For instance, to be quite sure that he had come by But how about the Lord's assurance it is an old idea that the ilon and all his money honestly before she de-His that the man would have treasure in tiger took advantage of the necessity cled to marry him. works? Yes, if the good works are an itenceless creatures as the antelopes | tions on them for yer freens, and yet

shall be likened unto a wise man who human brutes who neither hunt nor two hundredweight a ton becuse I'm

and it seems to be well understood The Master of Balliol told the fol-that whilst there the peace must be lowing story at a recent meeting of kept. But there is order of procedence the Secondary Schools' Association in the forest as there is in the farm. A boy was asked, "What would Have you ever seen cows going into King Alfred think of Home Rule?"

received the Gospei he was preaching to know what sore of a Christian a wife are "one flesh." inseparably for our sin. from Jesus Christ Himself, and then man is you should be his dog. The united, and that they have no right to From this follows the corollary that background awaiting their turn and cold. Then she started:

FACTS OF INTEREST

Bread is made from chestnuts by How can this rest be won? "Where- out on meal-cakes so popular in Scol- the sound."

which a little vinegar has been added, around quick enough." e remove the dirt. Next dip an old chamols leather in the glue-water,

CORNECTLY RECORDED

A census clock, in scanning one of the forms to see if it had been proper- his boy "more intuin' and less tokly filled up, notleed the figures "129" aftes", whatever the latter might be. and "112" under the heading "Age of or father, if living," and "Age of mother, plain the advantages of technical inif living." "But your parants were struction, but with very listle success, never so old, were they?" asked the "Hure, sorr, I'd bathe it with warm, he justified, and by thy words than "The one which makes it all right autonished clork. "No," was the re- and the weaver, "mak' him into a cobto take a man's last dollar, bet a ply, "but they would have been if liv- pler, or a mandalan, or summar o'

WHERE HE SHORE

be. Little children are inpocent, they ward HI. The large hallutanes equined beer. Pat, if you care to have it But hoy to bury II.

the should held such a relatively small to wrath." Parents cannol expect to space in our preaching. Indeed, some inspecting. Indeed, some inspecting. Indeed, some inspecting, Indeed, Some inspecti "Many happy returns," sold the and go over the woolwork with humble ewaln to the smiling maiden; "and I mean makin' you a present,

What shall it ho? A hirthday book or And with A passably good initation of a blush she inswored, inconcously: "I'm not very fond of reading."

NO STECHICS" FOR HIM A weaver residing in a large town

Jock McOat was a Scotchman, Also,

"Weel, it's this way," explained

Theologians have argued over theories of the atonement, but the Bible teaches clearly, enough that Christ died for our sins. The account Paul gives of his preaching sets forth the fact that he control the Cornel to way a preaching to know what sore of a Christian a

But at the water-hole is peace, each time. She tried twice more. Then "Try hanging it on a lower branch.

> It is much easier to be polito and neighborly than to fly into a passion when things do not suit you. Take tible note as an instance, addressed by

a lady to a neighbor next door:-----"Dear Madam, your children, who

So many accidents had happened in

a Lancashtra called on the head mantor or the focal achool the other evening and anti that he would take it as a permunt favor if they would teach The school muster endeavored to ex-"If the Ind man have 'teknilor,' that april for goodness' sales loop

him out of the carbonter business." "Your con," continued the master, appears to have a natural tent in the direction of woodworkship, and "Aw knows that," interruping the othor, "and Aw just can't afford R he turns the tegs o' my armenate into cricket stamps, and ho'll be makin' a

afford H. that's all!" Hugar cano in Cuba, not out in virgin land, may be out for thirty years

without replanting. Hyan a good physician may go from

Food Prepared en Casserole Retains Flavor and Lends Variety

Bu Miriam Moses

Celery en Creme.

the oven and bake until nicely browne

fore placing it in the casserole

One quart boiling water.

Two cups soup stock.

Two tablespoons butterine. Sait and pepper. One pound lamb liver.

One cup rice.

Taste the mixture for seasoning b

Casserole of Rice and Lamb's Liver.

Bolt the rice in the water until it is

reduced to a very soft paste. Drain of

any surplus water and much the rice with the butterine and seasonings. Line

a greased casserole with the mixture

it in a cold place until it is stiff and

firm. Boll the liver; when tender, drain and

chop fine. Heat the clear stock, sessor

placed in the casserole with the liver

Conservle of Rice and Ment

One-fourth tenspoon onion juice.

Add the sensonings to the meat and

mix with the crumbs, and enough meat

stock or water to make it pack easily. Line a greased casservie dish or bowl

with three cups of the rise and press it

the meat, cover with the remainder of

the rice, cover tightly and steam forty-

five minutes. Remove from the mold

and serve surrounded with tomate

Tomato. Bauca.

One cup canned tomatoes.

One allaptes herry. Two or three whole pepper

One tablespoor butterine.

One-fourth leaspoon sult.

Two tablespoors flour.

Cepper.

One-half teaspoon mixed herbs.

One tablespoon chopped onton.

Apple with Chicken

Select smooth, tart apples of uniform

One-half cup water

One or two cloves.

One spray parsley.

One tablespoon chonned parsles

One-fourth cup fine crumbs.

In the oven to brown.

Two cups cooked meat.

Four cups cooked rice.

One teaspoon suit. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

pressing firmly into shape; then p

THE REASON for casserole cookery with flour. Melt the fat, and when hot is not difficult to discover. Foods brown the meat in it on all surfaces, which are cooked in their own Place in a casserole, cover with the steam or juices are always far more onion, carrot, tomatoes and seasonings palatable than those cooked in water, cover the dish closely and cook at a low palatable than those cooked in water, or in open utenells. There are many scrole well covered in order to prevent dishes which should be cooked in casthe escape of the juices. seroles and whose recipes merely say to use a "baking dish," some of these Wash and scrape the celery, and out would undoubtedly be improved by having the cooking done in a casserole. utes, or until soft, in boiling salted The casecrole dishes are being made water; then drain. to attractive that a service Make a white sauce, using one oup of nickel or eliver container, add a certain shuce to every two outs of the celery daintiness to the appearance of the and when well mixed place in a case role. Cover well with crumbs, place in

table: The casserole dishes are made of freproof pottery, which stands the heat of the oven or the top of the range. Their shapes vary, and whereas the metal container makes them attractive. they are not essential. They may be used plain or with a napkin wrapped around them. A dish "en casserolo" is sometimes

applied to forms of pastry, rice, pota-toes, and all kinds of macaroni, which are molded and have their centers filled with meat, cheese, chicken or some other mixture. In some of these dishes the casserole which is used in the cooking a not brought to the table, but the mix

ture served taken out of the mold. A casserole dish is one of the best aids to the bousekeeper in preparing her leftover hits of food into attractive and delicate dishes. Small amounts of food may be combined in ways which with herbs, and thicken with flour which ave often been suggested for the use has been browned in fat-about two of leftovers. Potato used to line_the tablespoons of each-and then stir in with potato and browned. Dishes of is not sufficiently thick, more four may

which putter into appending wheth the word Fill the hollow which was served in a ensacrole. left in the mold when the Fice way For the woman who does her own cooking there is the advantage of being mixture, cover with crumbs and place able to cook a one-dish meal, thus elimi-

nating much labor. Cuditali Creole En Casserole.

One cup codfish. Four or five cold bolled notatoes.

Two pimentos. Two tablespoons butterine, Two tablespoons flour. One-half cup water. One cup strained tomato One-quarter teaspoon onton juice.

me teaspoon salt.

Wash the codúsh thoroughly in cold water and shred. Cover with lukewarm water and let stand until it is soft; then drain. Make a tomato sauce as follows: Melt the butterine, add the flour and stir until blended; then add the water, stirring well; the tomatoes, onion. sait and pepper. Boll for five ninutes, stirring all the time. Slice the cold bolled putatoes, and place a layer in the bottom of greased-casecrole; then a layer of the hredded fish; a part of the pimento cu n strips, and season with sait and pepper. Repeat this until all is used ; not over the tomate cauce, cover with rrumbs and cook in a moderate over or fifteen or twenty minutes, or unti the crumbs are well browned.

Beef en Casserole. Two-pounds round of beef, Two tablespoons beef drippings One onton, stleed

One carrot, cut to dice. One buy leaf.

one cup strained tomatoes, Sprinkle the meat well with salt and

Crab Flake Rovale

BAUCE.



JUST A REMINDER.

An M. P. who, in his implication of the number of the several of t expacity, periodically visited a private unsuspecting visitors a litely below of visitors was being shown over a shop, was easied in by the proprietor land Yard to report that he was you blow it out?" mantic asylum, told the story of a that southim spinning down the state- ducal palece. One of them, a stoul, saying, "Henry, I want you" "What Chunston his place of abode, masmuch world who went to see a patient who

morning coller to the front door, af keep his eyes on his plate. purting,

round to descend the rather long flight joinder.

had occasional lapses into sanity [A witty frishman was once invited low sikht seers, turned to the house you a quarter if you will kill all the desk looked up at him and add. "Are The patient made a great improvation to rge dinner perty in London (seeper and salit

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quired into. On leaving, the graveryst a subern and corrows plice the bousekeeper, "but others for a fix ridion establishment, hunded to you except that you will have to first verse of the third chapter of patient courteously conducted his face, and did bothing but out and in in the best of health " factionately pressing his hand at The least theught this very strange cent thus to recover, the lady resum long. This, two, was provided Cloing lies, when a clerk inughingly told the new of Juden." "Why, old follow," he remarked, "1 ed:

"You won't forget what I told you?" dou't bolleve the biggest fool in Iress "And how la the dear duchess?" stich firmly, and with a took of flerce a cackney of cockneys had inoroly these precious words in the blessed "No," responded the visior, turning ""Pry," was the with cutting re- these thirty years "

"I don't think you will," said the Road the advortisements.

ends itself to many diversities and the advantages one derives from its use far exceeds the intitial cost.

gredients are well mixed, fill the center of each apple with the mixture and bake the finely-chopped liver. If the mixture in a moderate oven until the apples are They may be served hot, or allowed to

id when cold served as a salad. Polato and Cheese. three cups hot mashed potatoes Three tablespoons butterine. One-half teaspoon salt.

Yolks of three eres. One-half cup grated cheese One-half cup milk. Salt and paprika.

Mash the boiled potatoes, add the butterine and salt, and two of the beatenyolks and stir over hot water until the . Remove the caserole from the over mixture is hot and stiff. Turn into a fill the hollow with the cheese mixture. greased casserole and press pointoes sprinkle well with crumbs and brown in firmly against the sides, leaving a hol- the oven. It must be served at once.

low about the size of an orange in the center. Brush the surafce witht the white of egg and place in the oven until it has a glazed appearance and is firm Heat the cheese with the milk, add the scasonings and remaining egg yolk,

Continually doing the same

work in the same way causes

t to become irksome and unin-

eresting. A casserole dish

MENU MAKING AND MARKET TALK

with three cups of the rise and press it ishes, artichokes, prussels sprous, car is used to reall the sprinkled over the tops a willed appearance, but not so today. It was probably the brightness of color and the very perceptible freshness of all the new vegetables and fruits which tirst cought my eye.

After my first, general glance at the vegetable stall I began to take note of the kinds that were to be had. At each turn 1 spiled another, and I wondered whether there were any vegetables The salad plants were foremost in "greenness" and variety. Of course, thero were quantities of lettuce, which was well "headed" and crisp. The attractive heart lettuce, which is so difficult to obtain at times...was in abundance. And with romaine and watercress to select from, and endive, which disappear until the Fall. There are still is now green in this country, even dur-ing the four months when it was for-should be used for middlug, etc. size Remove the care and place in a marty imported there need never be a greated casterole dish. Mines left-over lack of variety in satads. It is suffichicken, senson with sall, paperka, cay - clear to serve these different salad plants - Grapsfruit, banama, apples, grapes and enne and add one-half cup of crouble with a tasty Fronch dreading in order to which have been moletened with about - oldain a variety.

ONE pound of crab flake 2 tablespoons butterine 2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper t cup milk.

Pick over the crab flake and remove all shell. Make a white sauce and mix the crab with it; leason with paprika; and place in a casserole dish. Cover slightly with crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until browned. Sprinkle the surface with parsley, and garnish with toast points.

pution), droundly, "but test you should, PUTTING HER FOOT IN IT

openally considerably above her fel "Why," replied the butcher, "I'll give for a stay. The sergeant behind the bottle."

by plouded, with loars in his race said, "Now anked, "Are you haugh tonight.") "The nucleoss, madam, has been dead determination on his face said, "Now anked, "Are you doing down today?"

When to be who known when not to be patient.

A S I WALKED through the market I was conscious of the fullness of the stalls, and especially the vegetable and fruit stalls looked beauti-ful. There are times, when vegetables look dull and dried, and the greens have cucumbers. And then there were car-rots, beets, onlons, scallions, oyster rots, beets, onlons, scallions, oyster plant, tomatoes, cauliflower, eggplant and mushrooms. The new potatoes seem riper than ot first and are of a better. The gingerbread is left from Sunday

The vegetable condition seems to be very favorable, with the prices in com-plete accord,

very invortable, with the prices in con-plete accord. The only new fruit which is in mar-ket made it appearance several weeks ago, and it is appearance several weeks and propes and appleois, which have and propes and appleois, which have been med suites tended to be as abund-the distance of the apples and propes and appleois, which have been med suites tended to be as abund-the distance of the apples and propes and appleois. been used rather steadily in the dist plants along the water front. Our only of tangerines, as they are commonly and guns are far more important a: known sare very scarce and will soon

Strawberries, although lower in price, In our menus for this week we have and serve with crean sauce, used hoe cake, that old-fashloned corn- To make the crean sauce. pincapples complete the list. bread which is used to a great extent in , gether in a saucepan over the fire two the South. The vegetable soup served tablespoonfuls of hutter and two tablefor Monday dinner is made from stock spoonfuls of dour, then gradually add made from the feet, neck, gizzard, heart one supful of cream or milk, sait and and wings of the chicken which was popper to tastr, and stir until boiling, used for friensary for Sunday diauter. then cook for sight minutes, stirring all The gravy left from the frienesson was the time, and uso, also used to give added flavor. When th chicken which was left was used for the - i creamed chicken for lunch, the bones

from which the ment was removed were also udded to the stock. All this gives the soup a flavor the delicacy of which is bacd to rivid. The hincheon dish, creating dilleken hi rice molds, is pude to preasing folled eles in individual sustantic cups to form ining. The hollow which is left in the center is to be according to that

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TOOK THE QUARTER FIRST

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Balled Radishes.

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NEVER SAY DIEL

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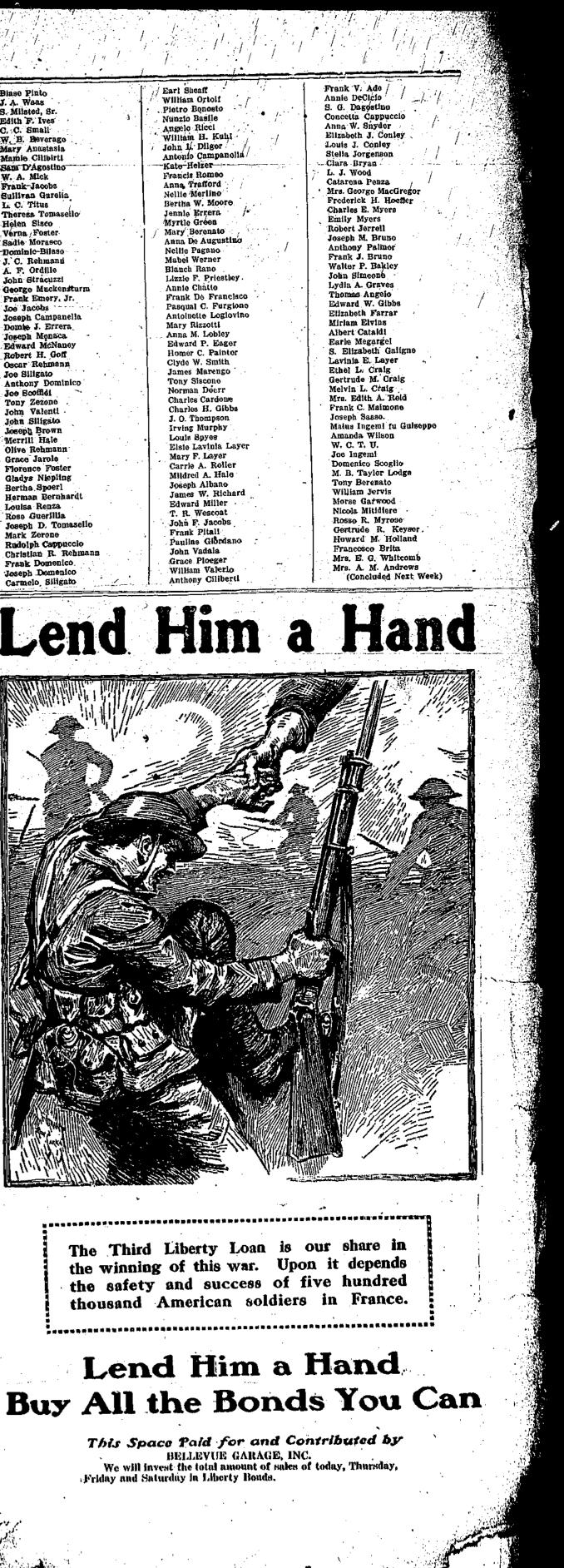
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Friday and Saturday in Liberty Boude.



An official photograph of the club with which the German armies "finish off" wounded soldiers. 32,000 of these were recently captured by the Italians.

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CHEVALIER BALDI COMES OUT STRONGLY FOR LIBERTY LOAN Philadelphia, May 1, 1918.

Thomas B. Delker, Esq., Hammonton, N. J.

her part, and the part assigned to most of us is to back up our clining to grant them this year you will win the commendation of your power to help win the war.

cause of humanity. There is only one side to this conflict, and that is the cause the Allies, and in the name of all that is decent, brave and honprable, I plead with the Italians of Hammonton to buy Liberty To the Chairman and Members of the License Committee. "slacker" among the Italians.

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C. C. A. BALDI.

To Chairman and Members of License Committee: Gentlemen: I cannot let this opportunity pass by without and morally. voicing my protest against the granting of any or all licenses to, sell liquor in Hammonton. Nearly all of you gentlemen have families, and, of course,

have their best interests at heart. Then why not act in their be- To the Chairman and Members of the Committee: half to-night? Decide that when the licenses come up next Wed- Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, respectfully urge you to re-Dear Mr. Delker:-We have reached the point in our fight for humanity when every man, woman and child must do his or Prohibition is bound to come in another year, and, be de-are a menace to the community and the nation. You have it in

Very truly,

WILLIAM O. HOYT.

Bonds, and with those who have bought to buy again. Let it be Gentlemen: I address you as one patriot speaking to another, said when the Loan goes "over the top" that there is not a and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your the top" that there is not a set of the liquor interests of our nation has been when the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your in the liquor interests of our nation has been when the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your in the liquor interests of our nation has been "dealers" among the Italian and respectfully request that you perform a great duty to your in the liquor interests of our nation has been the liquor interests of the liquor inte country-abolish our liquor selling shops and bottleries.

I cannot urge people too strongly to come to the aid of our country in the matter of buying Liberty Bonds. I can only add that it is absolutely the paramount issue of the day and the un-questionetd duty of everyone to buy Liberty Bonds. iy expect to give an accounting of your deeds in [1] this life to ALMIGHTY GOD to buckle on the armor of righteous-ness, face this foe to our best interests, and cleanse our town of 25th, 1918. (Signed) (Rev.) W. J. CUSWORTH, Pastor, the rum seller.

I feel that while we, you and I, are not at the front facing

WRITTEN PROTESTS AGAINST BOOZE IN HAMMONTON , our country's foe, that we should be true blue at home, and take away from our men that which injures them bodily, mentally With a prayer to the GOD above that you will do the right

thing in His sight, I remain, THOS. B. DELKER. Sincerely.

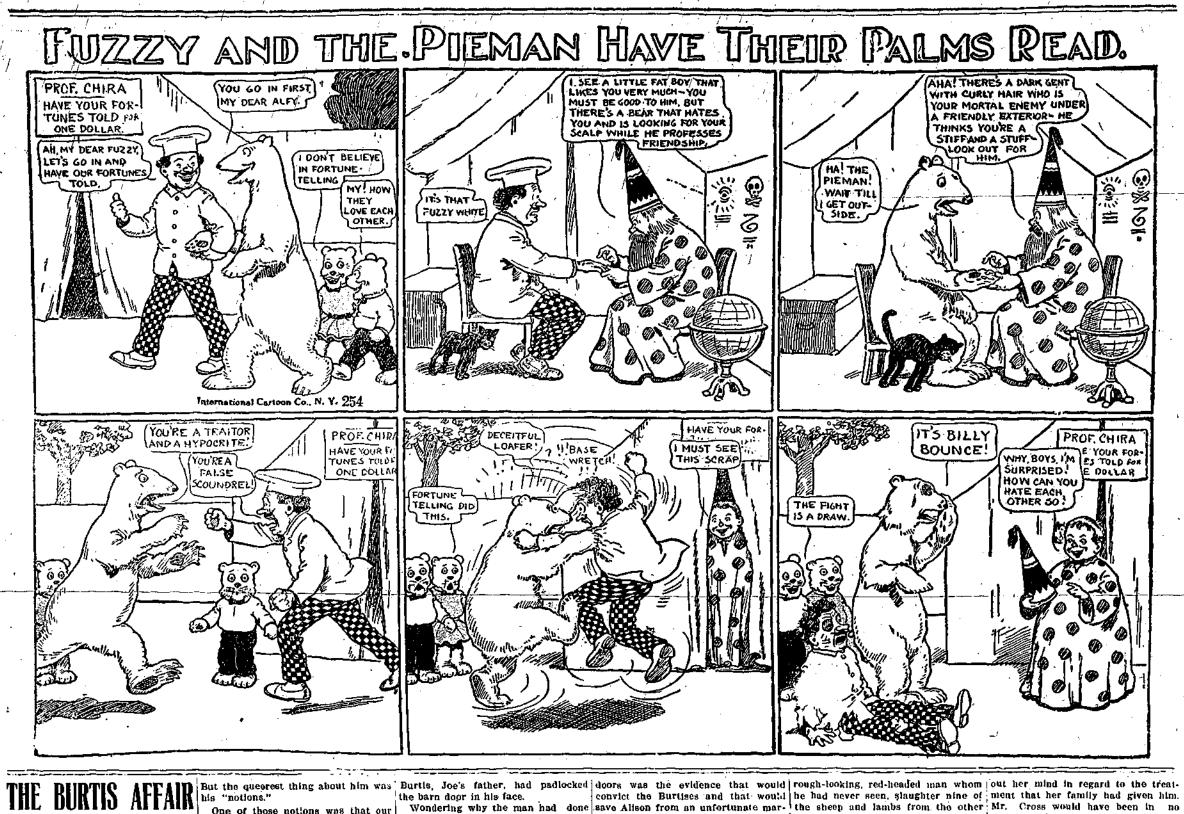
her part, and the part assigned to most of us is to back up our precious soldier and sailor boys by buying Liberty Bonds. I appeal to the Italians of Hammonton to buy these today. There are so many good reasons why they should buy that it would take hours to tell them. Buying Bonds of the United States Third Liberty Loan helps Italy just as much as it helps America. It is right for ourselves and for our children as an in-vestment because the Bonds are the safest security in the world —better than any bank stock, better than any other investment. To wear a button showing that you have bought a Liberty Bond is to wear a button showing that you have bought a Liberty Bond is to wear the badge of highest honor—those who do not buy Liberty Bonds are traitors to this country, to Italy, and to the cause of humanity. Verv truly. such liquor in our town. The choice is up to you. It has not for many years been submitted to the people. You must make the decision, and in this day the choice you make will mark you as ousness. The saloon has always been the ally of crime and lust, money, and not with the lives of our fellow citizens, our sons and

> Done by order of the Hammonton Baptist Church April WILLIAM O. HOYT, Clerk.



Islaridge, Clifford C. Small John Brownlee, Wm. O. Hoyt and Thos. B. Delker "KEEP THE HOME





By Charles T. White.

lambs reached father's cars, he said they've been up to." that probably it was "dogs" work." But Of course we had no idea whom Sid- in Allison Cross, and that had made Scarcely had he hidden himself, when the Burtises had left the barn for Mr. Stimson sent at once for John that promanify it was dogs work. Due to to do not dea whom out it in Allison Cross, and that had made Scarcely had he hidden himself, when the Burlises had left the barn for although we negative to a promation of the bay sound and part of the direct question on the subject. But to carry on his investigations. In Allison Cross, and that had made Scarcely had he hidden himself, when the Burlises had left the barn for Conroy, the young farmer who had lost to carry on his investigations. In one corner of the pasture there apprinted horse and a stylish carriage, premises by night, and twice he had Terribly frightened, he lay there is the door and anapped the pathock. The ret found, them all locked fast. The ret was a swamp with "spring holes" that wore reputed to be bottomless, and the last two spelling classes and went lambs had ventured too far and, as away with him.

second cousts, or something," Elmer whispered. "He's going to fetch her, and go to school here as long as she "I didn't mean to de that," he said boards at home. "I didn't mean to de that," he said jigger. Kelly's his name -Sid Kelly." A few minutes later he added "He says that somebody stole your lambs. We got to talking about it yesterday We got to talking about it yesterday We got to talking about it yesterday Alvin." second cousin or something." noon. He says there's tots of such work through the country, Miss Cross

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Tor not guess it clinks in data t those is data t those is not project, for the boy worked like a like that Jee Burth much "

harping on that string almost every from his chamber window by night, chance. S I was starting for school on citing other cases of petty theft here seen lights in the yard and buildings expected. Late the next afternoon work, and, picked up not a little tice of the peace for the township of the opening day of the term, and there, he would hint mysteriously at untimely hours. Resolving to Mrs. Cross sent him to a neighbor's damaging information from the con-my brother Dan came up that he knew more of the perpetrators watch at closer range, he had several with a knuckle of dried beef and two versation of the men. The dressed comment, Sidney might not have got a

cept for me to put up my books and up as straight as a cob," he declared ways seemed to be gone before he ar door in the basement of the barn stood name of the dealer to whom they had was utterly disreputable in appearcept for me to put up my books and dinner pall and to help him'search for them, When the roport of the missing to mbe out what kind of tricks to came out what kind of tricks to the barn all and begun to show into the building and concealed him-tor be and confused and incoherent in aper and confused and incoherent in speech. Not until he was revived by coffee and confused and incoherent in speech. Not until he was revived by coffee and to show into the building and concealed him-brakfast table could he make his

Filmer if the boy's fit of temper had not interested in the disappearance of our in the barn.

"Teacher's got a beau. And bla na-amo is Joe."

To bear out that bellof respectively for introduction for interview of the profession. It generally a small payment on the with candlewicking could be readily getting down. Filmer Haldenum said to me one day, farm that they had brought near Alvin identified, and they had been stolen Hearsely had he reached the floor datay.

hing where a small of a "hart" acted "offich," and that one day when securely padlocked! Honghow he fall pen under the new fidney watched ry, especially when Alleon, who had truth," multiced the man he had ap-he had had when he was a small child he went there on an orrand Warren "absolutely certain that Achind the Warren Burlis, Joe Durtis and a searched averywhere for Bifacy, spoke proached, "Why God' you wash it?"

One of those notions was that our Wondering why the man had done save Alison from an unfortunate mar- the sheep and lambs from the other Mr. Cross would have been in no three lamps had been stolen. He kept that, the boy had watched the place riage. But he would have to wait his pen.

"That's Miss Cross's cousin, or further damage would have resulted atore. Naturally, he had been keenly ment stairs and began to move about again.

Oliver's Mills. There, as he walted a corner of a barn floor, he noticed live very long; from time to time he owing to their keeping widely opart, work through the country. Miss Cross And his manme is Joe." for his turn, he overbeard a conversa-shut him up. She told him he'd bet-shut him up. She told him he'd bet-sang little Bobble Lewis and the overbeard a conversa-a simull door. Behind if was a long, would crosp round to try the doors a simull door. Behind if was a long, would crosp round to try the doors a simull door. Behind if was a long, would crosp round to try the doors a simull door. Behind if was a long, would crosp round to try the doors a simult in under and then crawl back again, with chat-in any one neighborhood. shut him up. She told him he'd bet song liftle Bobble Lewis and the excitement. "I one end of the big haymow. This pen toring to the new whole scheegroom hurst into a row" "Tain't the first time things have was emply, but in another at the op-straw. one end of the big baymow. This pen | tering feeth and aching limbs, to the | Joe Burtis refused to give the names

project, for the bay worked like a "That's who be's driving at," I re-slave the year round except during a "That's who be's driving at," I re-decen in Chiny, became ains out of bigh scaffeld, apparently packed to grown duite light. Oldly anough, he wey few weeks in the whiter, when plied. "You see if it isn't " The seventeen were tied up with cap-the root with bundles of unthreshed had taken a direction away from home. school hapt. Indeed, people said that A wook or so later Bidney coulded diewicking. We can out of twine and oats, he found the seventeen fleeces, instead of toward it, and was already a year to the high nebeel at Hexten. Alleon Cross, who inaght one school to me the name of the persons ho I had a whole boxful of that stuff 1 and, with no little difficulty, ho de- more than a mile on the read to Hax. My brother Dan any him recently was the only one of the Cross family suspected. I had guessed right He hought at Ramsay's anction las' termined boyond dispute that atne of too. That agreed with his plan, how- in Chicago, where Bidney is a rewas the only one of the Cross family suspected. I had guessed right in some at managers and on your managers with anything like could not say when his distribut of spring."

when he heard footsteps, and he had That was a wise decision, for Alvin "he'd come on the jump if if he was a vise decision, for Alvin forty infles off." when he head to had the head the bar bacause About midulacht Bidney stole out of barsiy time to sublice a sholtered Gross was in no mood to listen to the Hidney was an old-looking bay in they lacked monus, but bacame their bis room, with his stub of inflow can- corner, when three mon entered bay. When Hidney had failed to re- "I'm trying to get back to my poor his baggy II-fitting clothes; he was insoney was temporarily tied up in he dle and a half dozen instellar. But through the trap from the basement. turn home, his uncle had at first he-diack complexioned, with deep not vestments. The most that fidney his high hopes were goin dashed. From balled the shocks of foddor lieved: that the lad ran away, ain't seen my face for ten long years." black eyes; and he walked with a could say was that the newcomers Every door of the Burth barn was that the Burth barn was that the newcomers Every door of the Burth barn was that the barn you're speaking the

Although the sight turned him sick Sidney had to tell.

day; after giving his reasons and and on three or four occasions had His chance came sooner than he and faint, he kept his mind on his Indeed, if John Henry Stimson, jus the news that three early lambs were bar to be taken that night for the least of the least land. As he passed the Burtis to Faxon, a large town about twenty presented himself at the justice's missing. There was nothing for it ex- their swoll rigs and hold their heads Burtis place; but the lights had al- place he saw from the road that a rear miles away, and Sidney overheard the house early that Saturday moraling he

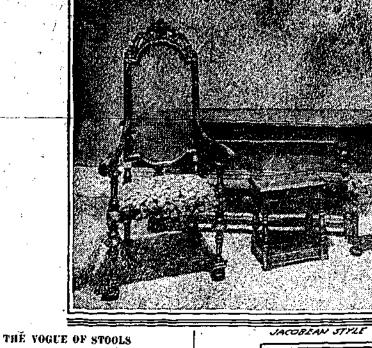
rather more than a neighborly interest soil bohind a heap of out straw, off after dark with the carcasees, and story plain.

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AND BENCHES By Elste Carleton Taylor

It is interesting to note that stool and benches long preceded chairs. Right here in America, in the seven teenth century, we find household in ventories boasting fourteen to twenty stools, with but few chairs. To cite one: Captain Tinge numbered to his credit "four backstools, four for stools, two low stools with leather backs, six high Turkey-work stools. and two low leather stools"---surely a goodly__assemblage of "footbanks, forms and stools," as they were often called.

In those days, too, the formed a very necessary part of creature comfort, particularly the settle, for when drawn up near the fire its high back formed a welcome shield against the bitter winter gusts which penetrated the wooden walls of the ordinary house,

The variety of stools and benches these days forbids one going into detail, but the illustrations on this page present some of the newest styles In the cozy living room, the little grouping of comfortable chair and reading light at convenient angle. HOW THE BABY calls for a footstool to complete it, and this has been beautifully supplied by the small upholstered one with curved Empire ends. This style of foot-rest is familiar to all of us, as it is so generally used, but it is large enough to be practical and may always be up-i hoistered with a bit of harmonic fabrie

In the grouping of the two highin the grouping of the two high-back chairs with long table the little stool is Jacobean period, and is disstool is Jacobean period, and is disstoole of this kind are none too many in the fiving room, where they may be drawn up to a toatable as seats for a short while, or may provide a stand for cup and saucer if whe so wishes. Such a stool is most adaptable to a tiny hall, where there is hardly space for a chair; or it may be pushed under phone stand.

in this with the practical uses of stools and benchus, we find the pic-stools and benchus, we find the pic-tured duing room of great interest. Use husband was studionsly inclined; one sees at a glance, how the alm-picity of goodline furniture hore, makes for distinction, a blessed relief, from many of our modern ideas in the ing rooms, flow fitting are the long bess was "to be let alone," to be allow. ing rooms. How fitting are the long ness was "to be let alone," to be allow the least jarring; nor does the high boars, of the table, and a wistaria or subscipolated in the other.

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Why not offer himself? Who so suit able as the junior partner? He could OHN HAMMOND and his not stand his present life much longwife had lived together or, he told himself. Eleanor and he five long years, and were got further apart every day. She strangers yet. How they thought of nothing but going out or came together people filling the house with people when she could never understand knew how he loved quiet. And she was any more than they un- Icsing all her beauty; late hours were therity decorative. 'Several little derstand what you and I saw in our not kept for nothing. Why couldn't stools of this kind are none too many respective Darby or Joan. It was one she he content to spend her evenings

the effort of causing his wife to realist sounded "I declare I'll go," he such a lond, sold, "which i doubt."

Mrs Hammond was no mor any, to pay a duty call ing rooms. How fitting are the long besawas to be left ubile, to be information and the left ubile, to be information and the left to be information and th

back sattle against the wall strike a lier idea of happiness was seeing abo dd not care for them; she re-taine note in the severity of the dia- her friends at home and sbroad, go- nested the intruston of one into her actually delighted, and a curious feeling room. Think of antique gold ing from one anuscement to another own household "They are nothing ing crept over him as he gazed upon gauge curtains at these windows, a Needless to say, neither of them found but bothers, and seem unde to upset the two ong runner of old filet lace the length what they sought; each was disap- the aervants," she signed, "and after The child, awakened by the volces,

to the wrong, things did not work har- weaks in making his appearance in a smilled

which is furst to married life. And been wonduring on the provides again leave you to spend the evenings John Hammond had something of hight why the fates seemed to be alone. All my gattles will be given this blad in his mind as he stood at unated her, why things went so con- up I shall Mistrons Woll, all L can my is, if the window the felt bitterly that life trary, why she had married a man "Not at all, Eleanor," Interrupted you drop sholls about like you drop in one aspect was a failure. Not in who rarely spoke sud was forever her hudband, scally, as certain united the plates, you won't be there long, business, for in that he had been suc- reading. The same thought almoured thoughts he had once optertained constal boyond his hopen. A junior in her mind now. Yet it never occurs amoto him, "not all, my dear. You partner in the large East Indian house rol to her that if a man has no one must let me have some part in bring-"They foll me that Porks was ar- where he had estered as a clork, he who cares to listen, it is not easy to ing the wee chap up See how he holds

I Hunks. brightened. was acoused, and she said: "Let mo a glorified face, and a multe so sweet "Why, they elained that a sinkes A young man was wonted to go to ase the child." tudie for three years. The firm was The surse brought him to her with liest womand a all the world.

thing to do with childron, and beliaved Could be believe his ours? Why in-

of the table, and a wistaria or suber pointed in the other. Stass how of vivid fruit in the curity. At first they had made some attempt that is the small hours of the morn-fisher touclest the thy hand it classof the table, flanked by tall aliver to meet each other's views, but neither lass, despite his want of welcome, John of his flagor as having found a rock candloutiche with colored candles. But buing to clined to make concession, and Hammond, junter, arrived a tlay, 10f secure defense, and the three made n my enthusian over the room, I both believing the other to be atteriy well-doubling mite, too early by nome a pleture upon which the old nuese

In wandering cront my integers in the wrong, things are not wrong wrong in making the approximation of drawing together, until that the mother by languidly, feeling devote my dife to the bringing up of stage of neut-coldness was reached little interest in anything yet the our product child. I shall never

"They foll me that forms was ar-pested foday because he drowned his dog in the river," end furme. "How could they screet him for drowning a dog in the river" demand-revolved it in his mind; then his face orossed her how. Then her carloadty "Will thay at home," also and, with that to himself no called her the love-



